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Christmas Accidents Injure Nine

Bob Mitchell
Campus Editor

Sixty accidents involving at least nine BYU students have been reported thus far to the Office of Alma King, assistant in on-call services.

The earliest of the accidents occurred 17 miles east of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada and involved three Canadian students who were traveling to campus on Dec. 25. The car was driven by Edwin D. Earl, freshman from Edmonton, Alberta, and was occupied by Harvey G. Popek, human also from Edmonton, a graduate student, Miss Linda Austin from Magrath, Alta.

BYU sustained no injuries in the car hit another car. Earl alined shock, as well as injury to his left lung. It was reported Mr. King that he will be released from the hospital in Lethbridge in two or three days. Miss Austin received a couple of points as well as minor injuries. The car has been set. However, she was not regaining full consciousness and was under sedation at report. It was understood she would be in bed about it weeks.

The second accident occurred miles north of Baker, Ore., on Dec. 26. Two BYU students, for which four girls who had been Seattle, Wash., were riding hit stick spot on the road, leaving road and rolling over once. Passengers in the car were freshmen Jerry and Dennis Evans, both of Melrose, Fla.; sophomore Margaret Kayne and freshman Dorothy da Gates, both of Seattle.

The third accident occurred Tuesday between 7 and 8 p.m. miles east of Wells, Nev. Graduate student Richard Keller and Senior Karen Keller, both of Rutherford, Calif., were involved.

A CAR passed the Keller car, apparently crowding the Kellers, killing the man. One of the Kellers, Richard, received several severe times, however, Karen received a fractured left arm, both legs were broken, and she also received a full fracture. She is hospitalized in Elko, Nev. She was under heavy sedation at report.

Pops' Symphony to be Presented

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will give a special "pops" concert program Monday night in addition to the regularly scheduled performance on Feb. 25.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Conductor Maurice Abravanel will lead the orchestra in such numbers as Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," Wagner's "Grand March in Tannhauser" and Gottschalk's "Night in the Tropics."



If Mother Nature doesn't send snow for the Winter Carnival, Jan. 7-12, Linda Haggberg is prepared to help out.

Photo by Leo.

Snow Carnival...

Sports, Dances, Concert Scheduled for Jan. 7-12

In spite of the lack of snow, Winter Carnival will be held next week.

If the weather doesn't cooperate, snow or ice will be hauled out for the sculpturing contest. Sculpturing, scheduled to begin on Monday, will be centered around the theme "Etchings in Ice." ENTRIES will be judged Thursday on originality, theme and

workmanship. Housing areas, wards and campus organizations will be in competition for first, second and third places and two honorable mentions.

The first event for Winter Carnival will be a sneak-preview about mountain climbing and will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Knight Bldg. Admission to the telemovie featuring Glenn Ford is 50 cents a couple. The movie will also be shown in 184 Knight Bldg. Thursday at 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at 50 cents a person.

Winter Carnival will get into full swing Monday night when the king and queen are crowned. Voting for the royalty will take place this Friday. Exhibition skating, hockey and entertainment from the Program Board will complete Monday's festivities.

SKATING competition will be held Thursday. Admission to the snow hop Friday at 8:30 p.m. is 50 cents a person.

Hightight of the week's events will be the George Shearing concert, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets for the concert will go on sale Tuesday and will be \$1.50 a couple or \$1 a person.

After the concert, a semi-formal dance will be held in the East Gym of the fieldhouse and in the Smith Family Living Center. Tickets are \$1 a couple.

Gymnasts Program to be Given Fri.

Friday's assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse will feature a special program of gymnastics produced by the Physical Education Dept.

Adviser Rudy Mooy said that the assembly would be run on the order of a gymnastic demonstration, in which an explanation as well as a demonstration of the physical feats will be presented.

The demonstration will feature both men and women.

Coeds to Prefer 3 Men; Choose Dates for Ball

Preliminary voting to select the final candidates for the "most preferred man" will be held Friday in the Smith Family Living Center, Knight Bldg. and Eyring Science Center.

From a group of 45 men nominated by housing units and campus organizations, girls will vote for three candidates.

THE PRIMARIAL election will narrow the group to 20 men. Final balloting will take place Saturday at the same time. The most preferred man will be honored at the Preference Ball, Jan. 18.

Also on Saturday needs will prefer their own men in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Girls will prefer dates to the ball according to the last two numbers of their student ID card, said Marlene Randall, general chairman of the preference ball.

The Saturday preference schedule is as follows:

Time	No.
9:00- 9:15 a.m.	99-95
9:15- 9:30 a.m.	94-90
9:30- 9:45 a.m.	89-85
9:45-10:00 a.m.	84-80
10:00-10:15 a.m.	79-75
10:15-10:30 a.m.	74-70
10:30-10:45 a.m.	69-65
10:45-11:00 a.m.	64-60
11:00-11:15 a.m.	59-55
11:15-11:30 a.m.	54-50
11:30-11:45 a.m.	49-45
11:45-12:00 p.m.	44-40
12:00-12:15 p.m.	39-35
12:15-12:30 p.m.	34-30
12:30-12:45 p.m.	29-25
12:45- 1:00 p.m.	19-15

1:00- 1:15 p.m. 19-15
1:15- 1:30 p.m. 14-10
1:30- 1:45 p.m. 09-05
1:45- 2:00 p.m. 04-00

Girls may prefer fellows not attending BYU and also may send their preferences to missionaries, Miss Randall explained.

BY CONTACTING Peggy Tho- mander at ext. 4379, girls can prefer later if they are unable to prefer at the proper times.

H. D. Moyle Talks Sun.

President Henry D. Moyle, first counselor to President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a tri-state fireside Sun night.

The program, to commemorate the organization of the first BYU stake on Jan. 8, 1856, will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

A HIGHLIGHT of the fireside will be the performance of the BYU Combined Chorus, accompanied by the BYU Orchestra. Director Lawrence Sandlin will conduct the chorus in the presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Glory to God" from Handel's "The Messiah."

A Capella, Oratorio Choir, Opera Workshop, and Men's and Women's choruses are the participating choruses.

Orbiting the Universe...

JADOTVILLE, Katanga, The Congo United Nations Indian troops led a brigade carrying a swagger stick captured this stronghold of Katanga President Moise Tshombe without a fight, ending his hold on most of the secessionist province. Eyewitnesses said Indian U. N. troops shot and killed two Belgian women civilians and wounded a man outside the city after it fell. A force estimated at 30 to 100 white mercenaries and up to 5,000 Katangese were believed to have retreated to Kolwezi, another Tshombe stronghold 80 miles to the northwest of here, for a battle to the death.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United Nations dispatched Dr. Ralph Bunche to the Congo for an investigation of the local U. N. command's decision to capture Jadotville in defiance of orders by Secretary General Thant. Thant insisted in an ultimatum to Katanga President Moise Tshombe on Dec. 31 that U. N. forces in the Congo would stand still for two weeks after the capture of Elisabethville to permit Tshombe to bow to the U. N. plan for reunifying the Congo.

AP BAC, South Viet Nam — Military sources said numbered Communist guerrillas inflicted one of the most costly and humiliating defeats yet on the South Vietnamese Army and its American military advisers in a battle for this jungle hamlet. A 200-man Viet Cong battalion held Ap Bac in daylong fighting against 10 times as many government troops supported by planes, artillery and armor.

LONDON — The third and worst blizzard in 12 days swept through England as the death count in Europe's record cold wave neared the 1,000 mark. Most of Europe remained in a "deep freeze" with more bad weather predicted after two weeks of winter storms which have claimed at least 933 lives.

by United Press International

Campus Comment & Controversy

Quote Einstein

Editor, Daily Universe.

In "The World as I See It," Albert Einstein says, "I cannot conceive of a God who rewards and punishes his creatures, or has a will of the type of which we are conscious in ourselves. An individual who should survive his physical death is also beyond my comprehension, nor do I wish it otherwise; such notions are for the fears or absurd egotism of finite man." His view of God's ethical behavior should be based effectively on sympathy, education, and social ties; no religious basis is necessary. Man would indeed be in a poor way if he had to be restrained by fear and punishment and hope of reward after death.

Mr. Peterson implied that Einstein's views in God, His are reviews expressed by Einstein, stated above, at all compatible with the Jewish or Christian God?

Einstein's cosmic-religion had little to do with God, but grew out of the order that he saw in nature and the universe.

If we look in Webster's dictionary, we would find that Einstein would most likely be classified as an "infidel."

Let us recognize that Einstein was a great man and though he rejected our God, he should still have our respect and admiration. Let the past remain in peace; that's how he wanted it.

Ellen McDonald

Now Prove It

Editor, Daily Universe:

Mr. Ward's questions are valid ones—and I'd be glad to answer them. Mr. K. Brewster was concerned with these same questions in his sports column some days ago. He asked that the UU debate teams do not bring in a single dime through their activities. Perhaps this is a good argument—that the athletics program pays its own expenses. Still, you gentlemen have asserted that our athletic gate returns justify subsidization in the form of full time scholarships—very well, I have answered your questions. Now, would you answer this one: How much money is allocated to the athletic budget (including scholarships) each year? How much money is brought in under "gate receipts" to pay for that program? If it does balance out—I don't know. But you say it may not. You've asserted it does balance, "gents"—now prove it. Give us the facts—not just your opinion.

The forensic budget is about \$7,000 dollars—which hardly covers the needs of the debate program—in fact, it does not quite cover them. The debate program has doubled in size in the past year, yet there has been no budget adjustment accordingly. The Music Dept. brings in some money—as Kim pointed out—but they do not receive the tremendous subsidization athletes do why not?

Sincerely,

Steve Van Dyke.

Pressure Exerted

Editor, Daily Universe.

As Karl Peterson states, we don't have enforced atheism in this country, but we may have something that is just as bad. That is the pressure brought to bear against atheism by society. Psychological forces play a role, too. I am sure that even as Hitler well knew. This pressure, no matter, which way it is directed, is contrary to freedom of belief.

The statement "help me God" is a required oath of all citizens. This is just another prime example of the pressure being exerted by society to believe a certain way. The Constitution effectively forbids any religious test as a requirement for office.

Many great men in our nation have been atheists, agnostics, or at least freethinking deists who placed their faith in human reason. Among them were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Paine, Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Ralph Emerson, Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Edison, Clarence Lewis, Robert Ingersoll, and Edgar

Allen Poe.

Many of these men lived in a time when the pressure against them was not so great—when our country was first formed and the people were free to think. Some of them were able to rise through the pressure to greatness. This pressure brought by society, government, religion, and even recommends which is the real evil. According to Thomas Paine, "infidelity does not consist of believing or disbelieving, but in confessing to believe what one does not believe."

Mike Runans

I Found Mine

Editor, Daily Universe:

I sympathize with Mr. Lybrett over his lost bike. Maybe he's lucky, though, to have had it for so long. I lost mine the first week of the semester. I checked with him, as well as with Mr. Lybrett to see if... And surprisingly, I got it back two months later and badly weathered. It had apparently sat unused for the two months in the rack at one of the Helaman Halls. Since I know of

at least four other bikes that disappeared early in the semester and were also found in those racks, Mr. Lybrett might do well to look down there for his.

I feel bad that BYU students need things so bad they'll steal to get them. I feel bad that they need a ride bad enough to deprive a bike owner of his bike for two months. This kind of childlike irresponsibility in any of our student body strikes me as more fundamentally disturbing than the actual stealing for need or gain.

I hope you get your bike back, Glade.

Marion J. Clark

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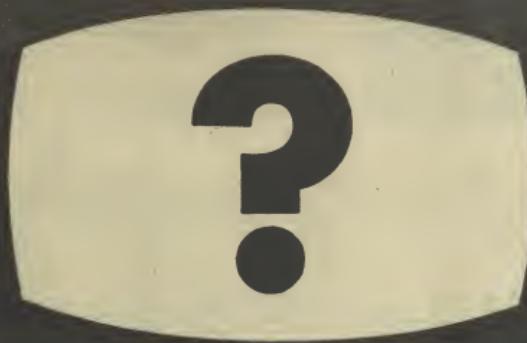
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Queen Hopefuls Vie for Student Votes



Irene Jensen



Carol Scott



Ann Finlayson



Bobbie Hansen

Preference Ball Is 'Spellbound'

Theme of this year's Preference Ball will be "Spellbound" to highlight Valentine's Week, Feb. 14 and Jan. 15-18. The dance, characterized by Sadie Hawkins' search for a man, celebrates her being "Spellbound" in finally landing him.

Dresses for the dance will be abstract, using the colors silver, black, purple, and turquoise.

Held January 18, dance locations will be the East gym with Gary Madsen; Cannon Center, Lars Young; and the Ward, Les Young Social Hall; Bill Hansen; SFLC; KU Quartet; University Park Ward; Janet Cutrer.

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Welcome Back Dance Greets Students Friday

The Central Dance Committee is now involved in clearing up those last-minute arrangements for the Welcome Back Dance. This gala affair will be the place for everyone to say "Hi, again!" and get back into the swing of things.

Kaye Clements reports that the decorations committee is hard at work providing the gay atmosphere for the dance. Tickets and ticket sellers have been arranged by Mavis Haskell. Margie Vance reports that there will be a spe-

cial intermission, Tom Dunn working on scheduling, reports that Bill Hansen will play in Smith Family Living Center while the Joseph Smith Ballroom will house Les Young and his musicians. "And refreshments will be served," reports Connie McDonough.

Cost of the dances that has received its share of planning is Welcome Back Dance. Friday held from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is 50 cents; the dress is "the

Watch for...

Delta Phi Kappa—After Tire-side get together, following tri-state fire-side, Sunday, 1430 N. 735 E.

Winter Carnival—"Sneak Preview" with Glenn Ford, also car-

toon, Friday, 7 p.m., 184 JKB, 50¢ per person.

American Lambda Delta—Pictures Banyan, 8:30 p.m. Photo Studio, January 7.

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Students To Vote For Winter Carnival Royalty



Donna McKay



Bob Barlow



Gary Anderson



Stan Dunn



Art Finch



Debbie Tally



Ed Ditmer



Emil Capik

For the first time in five years, students will have a part in selecting Winter Carnival royalty, according to Marion Larsen, royal chairman.

The twelve finalists have pre-

viously been judged on personality, poise, and the ability to ski or to skate. Judging has been done on the basis of points, with the student vote as the final criteria.

Voting booths will be set up Friday in the Eyring Science Center, McKay Bldg, and Smith Family Living Center. Voters are asked to select one candidate each for Queen and Queen.

Candidates for Snow Queen are Ann Finlayson, Bobbie Hansen, Irene Jensen, Donna McKay, Carol Scott and Debbie Tally.

King finalists are Bob Barlow, Gary Anderson, Emil Capik, Ed Ditmer, Jim Dunn, Stan Dunn, Art Finch. Originally 21 girls and 20 men entered the contests.

Royalty will be presented Monday at the new Winter Gardens Skating Rink, 1350 N. 200 W., during a special ice show which begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 25¢ per person.

Gifts to be presented to the winners are on display in the window of the Clark Student Service Center, said Miss Larsen.

WELCOME BACK DANCE

Friday, January 4 — 9 - 12

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Emerson's Hobby

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. (UPI)—Police had in custody today a 62-year-old burglar suspect named Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Officers said Emerson claimed he had been unemployed for some time but that their records showed he was busy previously in a long list of criminal activities, none poetic.

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Universe SPORTS

Hot and Cold Cats Meet Aggies in Cage Tussle

The newly-enlarged Cougar cage crew will have their hands full this weekend with a high riding Utah State Apple hoop squad.

THE CATS looked very good back in the Quaker City Tourney where they finished a respectable second and were the Cinderella team. Outstanding performances by Bruce Edwards, surprise strength and constipation by Jerry Dahlman and improvised play at the post from John Lewis, gave the home town fans a flicker of hope for the tough WAC battle ahead.

That is until the back to back losses the Cats suffered on their way home via Colorado, Oregon and Montana. The loss to Ohio State was a feather in the Cougars' cap, but the loss to the less-potent Memphis squad was a letdown; the fans hope will be reconciled against arch-rival USU.

THE AGGIES lost their two big men Cornell Green and Darrell Hanner through injuries, but have come up with two more big guns to fill their shoes. Troy Collier was the early leader of the Logan crew in an impressive offensive show which paved the way to a respectable won-loss record for the Ags. Lately the

big show has been Sophomore Wayne Estes who has topped the 30-point barrier on several occasions.

Coach Stan Watts will have to find a defense for the fast break which has been a potent weapon for the Farmers this winter. Both big men, Collier and Estes, can run and are tough to handle on the boards.

BRUCE BURTON and John Lewis will probably have the tough tasks of defending the rebounding strength and guards Gary Batchelor, Jerry Dahlman and Mike Gardner will have to handle the key to keep up with the rapid Aggies.

All in all the game should prove to be the determining factor in the race for the top spot among the Utah hoop squads, as the Utes from U of Utah are finding one of the weakest teams in recent years.

GAME TIME is slated for 8:00 p.m., following the fresh encounter and the wrestling match later in the afternoon. It looks like a pretty busy day for the Cats and Aggies.

AAU NCAA To Talk of Peace

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The White House said Thursday the Amateur Athletic Union has accepted President Kennedy's proposal to have Gen. Douglas MacArthur mediate its Olympic selection dispute with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

PRESS SECRETARY Pierre Salinger announced that Kennedy had received a telegram from AAU President Louis J. Fisher which the White House considered an acceptance. The NCAAs had indicated informally that it would go along but Salinger said it had not yet sent a formal acceptance.

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The Small College basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Westminster Tops Small College Poll for Fifth Straight Week

by Norman Miller

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Westminster (Pa.) retained the No. 1 spot in the United Press international small college basketball ratings today for the fifth straight week, even though it lost its first game of the season to Wittenberg during the weekend.

SOUTHERN Illinois clung to second place; Tennessee State moved up a notch to No. 3 while Prairie View A & M dropped one; and Wittenberg moved up one place to No. 5 in the latest ratings of the 35 leading small college coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

Grinnell, Evansville, Hofstra, Southeastern Oklahoma and Mt. St. Mary's filled the next five places in order as the makeup of the top 10 group remained the same as last week.

WESTMINSTER, which lost to Wittenberg, 58-41, last Saturday for its first defeat in seven games, remained the top choice of 19 of the 35 coaches.

Six coaches voted for Southern Illinois, four picked seventh-ranked Evansville to No. 1; and each voted for Tennessee State, Prairie View and Wittenberg.

PRairie View dropped one spot to fourth after losing to Belknap, 50-47, for its first defeat in 10 games. Wittenberg's victory over Westminster was its sixth in seven games.

In points, distributed on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2 basis for votes from first to 10th places, Westminster had 299 compared to 269 for Southern Illinois. That reduced Westminster's first place margin to 22 points from last week's 57.

EVANSVILLE remained in the No. 7 spot even though it defeated Harvard, a major college, and Southern Illinois, to win the Evansville Holiday Tournament.

Grinnell won two games in the Dillingham tournament to run its record to 8-1.

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2. Southern Illinois (6) (6-3)
3. Tennessee State (2) (6-2)

4. Prairie View A & M (2) (9-1)

5. Wittenberg (2) (6-1)

6. Grinnell (8-1)

7. Evansville (4) (6-3)

8. Hofstra (8-3)

9. Southeast Okla. (8-3)

10. Mt. St. Mary's (4-3)

Second 10 teams: 11. Fresno State, 34; 12. LaMar Tech, 24; 13. Southeast Missouri, 21; 14. Sacramento State, 20; 15 (tie), Orange State, Gannon and Kentucky Wesleyan, 18 each; 18 (tie), Northern Michigan and Ball

State, 13 each; 20 (tie), Gaman and Pan American 12. Others (or more points)—life Lutheran, 10; Wheaton, 10; Carroll, 9; Webster, 8 each; Los Angeles State, Arkansas State and Washington U. St. Louis, 6 each; Oslo Welsh and McMurray, 5 each.

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Josh Carry Hopes Of atmen Against Mesa

By Webster
use Sports Writer

In a long pre-season conditioning program behind them Cougar Wrestling team will go into action in a home meet vs. Mesa College, Friday on the main floor of the house. Match time is 7:30.

E TOTAL outlook for the is still rather hazy, and we until the six freshmen constitute over half the at the outset of the can show their wares.

se six and the four remain-trappers who claim more sense will have ample opportunity to prove themselves against Mesa and the following soon against Utah State at 1.

THESE six question marks, re a little easier to predict. Motokawa, a fresh from Janan proven a top contender y wrestling last year with a record of won in national regional competition. Mac big as the man to beat in 40-pound division.

other bright spot is Jim who hails from New Jersey where he was a state champion has looked especially improve in practice and could be the Cats with that much d win in the lower weight 11.

B PIPEK, a Colorado fresh 123-pound class will be a standout with the lighter as will Mike Young, an State champ from Idaho. He will be tangling with the bit larger fellows in the round division.

other two fresh who have starting berths on the varre two native Utahns: Don 177-pounds, Kent Johnson 179-pounds. Coolie O'Conor was the Utah State champ effries the runner-up Jeff from Salt Lake City.

A TITTLE easier to determine the four matmen who will experience onto the mat them this weekend. Leading group will be heavyweight Tom Davis, 210 pounds, and Coach Whittlefield's mat is the defending conference champion whose experience spases competition in last NCAA national meet.

er Davis, a two-year letter-in the 157-pound division valuable varsity experience him will bolster the rth of the upper weights.

JERRY HARDING, the 147-lb entrant claims the Internatinal AAU title and an un-

beaten string running over the past two years. Larry is a transfer from Portland State College where he was an outstanding performer.

Also sitting out last year with Hardin as a transfer was Kim Brewster who has been given the nod in the 167-pound class. Brewster, who came from University of Oregon, will bring eight years of wrestling experience to the Cat mat forces.

With many other aspirants pushing these men for their positions the Whitfieldmen could have another improved season, if the question marks turn into exclamation marks.

The Kittens appear ready for their first hoop encounter of the season when they tangle with the Hamblen USVU on the cage crew.

THE BABY CATS are favored what many feel is one of the strongest first year squads to grace the Fieldhouse in many basketball "moons." That's saying quite a bit after last year's enviable record when the Kittens dropped only one contest.

Figuring on the optimism are the front line men for the well-beckled Kittens, Dick Nemelka and Jeff Congdon. Both are capable of 30-point performances any given night and are equally good at free throws some of the big names under the basket to keep the opposition honest.

HEIGHT for the Kittens is found in the person of Dee Den-

Pigskin Prognosticators Finish Season Ahead

After a hectic week of Bowl games Ted Brewster, assistant Sports Editor, has come out on top of the "top" list. He is panel of experts for the Piggian Prognostications. Ted was accurate on nine out of fourteen of the unpredictable bowl games! This gave Ted a season total of 123 wins, Stan 119 and the big games. Not counting in the tie games this gives Brewster a season average of 72 percent.

GOING into the final week Brewster was tied with Bud Tolman for the top spot but Tolman was unable to maintain his percentage. Bud made eight of the big games to drop his season average from 73 to 70 percent. Following close behind Tolman were Jerry O'Farrell and Alf Pratte each with a total percentage of 68.

O'Farrell missed seven of the bowl games and Pratte missed six.

In fifth position on the panel was Sports Editor Kim L. Brewster. Kim finished the season with a winning average of 67 percent. He missed six of the bowl games and was the only member to pick the small college all stars over the major college all stars.

BRINGING up the rear was Editor in Chief Ron Peterson with a 62 percent average. Ron was unable to maintain his percentage by only missing three over the vacation but had trouble in the early part of the season.

Top picker for the post season games was guest, Stan Hodge. Stan was stopped on only three games, two of which were the big upsets.

Employers Optimistic Over '63 Grads

"Employers are reflecting optimism as to the number of students they will require from the graduating class," this view was expressed by BYU Placement Center Director, B. Keith Duffin about the school year.

"During the school year nearly 600 employers' visits will be held on campus," he said. In addition, he remarked that "more than 15,000 job listings will be received in the offices and that information will be disseminated to the students."

Mr. DUFFIN said further that the prospective graduating class approximately eighty percent will register with the center as based on figures of prior years.

By graduation more than nine percent of the graduating class had made definite commitments as to their after graduation activities, Mr. Duffin said. He further pointed out "that a list of companies scheduled to visit the campus is as high as in prior years."

The Placement Center makes no effort to take over the responsibility of the individuals to find employment. "It is the responsibility of the individual to find it," Mr. Duffin stressed.

HE FURTHER said the Center emphasized that a student should not limit himself to those employers visiting the campus, but should look elsewhere as well. Mr. Duffin said that the Placement Center would help students find names and addresses of the many thousands of employers.

Another helper to students is a placement manual in the College Placement Bureau in D-200 Student Administration Bldg., which contains names and addresses of many prospective employers supplementing those found in the College Placement Annual.

The placement bureau also contains material designed to help students prepare letters of application and resumes. Brochures representing several hundred companies are also available to the students.

Seniors, Grads To Get Photos

Senior and graduate students who did not have their Banyan photo taken may do so by going to the BYU Photo Studio Monday through Wednesday evenings according to Banyan Editor Allan Frazier.

This decision was reached after it was decided that not enough of them had had their pictures taken. One of the purposes of the yearbook is to present the degree-seeking student upon the completion of his academic studies, Frazier said.

Men SHOULD wear white shirts and a tie. Women should wear a dress or a blouse.

There will be a special make-up date for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, Frazier remarked.

Ride Board Revamped

Students needing rides or riders will now find it easier to accomplish, through the use of the new ride board located on the main floor of the Clark Student Service Center.

The ride board and the accompanying ride box have been revamped and systematized through a joint project of the Central Publicity Committee and the Junior AMS Council.

Students who want to have to do is follow the simple directions posted and, if it is at all possible to find what they want, the ride board should do it," remarked David Thomas, Central Publicity chairman.

The ride board consists of a normal-size bulletin board divided into 12 columns. Three columns are reserved for sales and service advertisements. The remainder are used for the main areas of ride transactions.

The ride box will handle requests to all other areas of the United States with space proportionate to the size of the membership of BYU students from each state.

A SIMPLE mimeographed form available at the board should be filled out by a student each time he wants either a ride or a ride box. The form should then be placed in either the proper column of the ride board or ride box, Thomas said.

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